

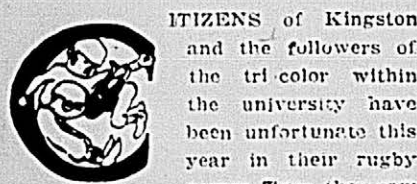
FIRST THREE CORNERED TIE IN HISTORY OF CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY AS QUEEN'S DEFEATS VARSITY; TRICOLOR DRAWS BYE; TO PLAY FIRST GAME AT MCGILL

TEAMS' CAREFUL PLAY RESULTED IN DULL GAME

Queen's And Varsity Both Reluctant
To Open Up

UNIMPROVED

Blue and White Weaknesses
in Protecting Kicker Again
Fatal



CITIZENS of Kingston and the followers of the tri-color within the university have been unfortunate this year in their rugby games. True they saw Queen's take both their home games, but on both occasions the football exhibited gave them little to enthuse over. Queen's 14 to 0 victory over McGill brought out little in the way of good rugby and Saturday's exhibition in the Limestone City while being sound football offered nothing in the way of spectacular playing until five minutes from the final whistle.

It was careful play adopted by both sides that turned the game into monotonous if bitter battle, devoid of sensational runs. There was not the spectacle such as has been witnessed when McGill and Toronto met or when the tri-color played here a week ago. Neither team made many mistakes but their reluctance to open up the game resulted in a colorless display of football. They had no excuses in the condition of the gridiron which though soggy was fairly fast.

Queen's after the first quarter took to a kicking game and no style of play by Varsity could make them change their tactics. In the opening quarter, the tri-color took a few chances—mostly on trying for yards on their third down and though generally successful gave this up starting the second quarter. Varsity got started in this frame and assumed a line crashing offensive in an effort to wear down the Queen's team and against this attack, Bill Hughes' proteges elected to kick waiting for a break. There were no breaks until the last five minutes when Queen's got a 25-yard penalty and the blue and white on the fifteen yard line could not tie the score. Varsity twice had breaks good enough to give them the game but lack of final push for victory.

The tackling by both teams' outside wings was one of the features of the tight play. Rarely if ever did the catching halves get away for runs and Batstone in particular was well watched. On every catch the Queen's half was swamped by two and often three Varsity tacklers and by the end of the first half the heavy play began to tell on him. He stuck to his game, however, in kicking to the Varsity halves and it was only his unflinching courage that kept him on his feet.

Varsity resorted to a good deal of fine-plunging in an attempt to smash the Queen's defense and Stollery, Snyder, Carroll and Rykert carried the brunt of the attack Queen's wilted under the tremendous drive in the last quarter, but even after marching up the field sixty yards these tactics got the blue and white nowhere, for Hughes rushed substitutes into the breach to stem the tide. Varsity have yet to learn that ten yards are the hardest.

The kicking by both sides was good considering the circumstances under which the punters were working. Batstone was mauled badly by the Varsity wings yet he kicked consistently and well and twice returned kicks for gains of twenty-five yards when Queen's needed those yards badly. Trimble assumed the kicking burden for Varsity and poor snapping and a weak kick formation had him worried all afternoon. In the third quarter he was forced to kick sideways in the fashion of rugger players and three times in succession aimed his boots at the passbox. He did extremely well to get his kicks away at all and notwithstanding this handicap had an edge on Batstone in distance.

Varsity's failure to give protection to their kicker was never so apparent (Continued on page four)

Bulletin Service Declared Success; Will Be Repeated

Final result of the Queen's—Varsity game at Kingston was made known to the 800 persons who crowded the Union Cafeteria and offices of the Daily at 4.25 Saturday afternoon. The early reception of the final score and the presentation in bulletin form of a running account of the game was made possible through the installation of a private wire in the office of the Daily. This line was installed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph, and will be used again on the afternoon of the final game at Toronto on November 27. Throughout the winter season, hockey and basketball results will be bulletined over this line.

CAMBRIDGE TEAM ARRIVED SUNDAY

Entertained at Tea in Royal
Victoria College

TO MEET LABOR CLUB

Debate to be Held in Moyse
Hall on Tuesday
Evening

The Cambridge representatives of the Cambridge-McGill Debate to be held tomorrow evening, were met yesterday afternoon at the Bonaventure Station by the Scarlet Key Society and the McGill Debating Team. From there they were driven to the Royal Victoria College where they were entertained at tea, and later to the different Fraternity Houses where they are to be lodged during their visit to Montreal. On Sunday evening Col. Bovey acted as their host at dinner.

Today they are to visit the University of Montreal and later to meet the newly formed Labor Club, in which, it would appear, they are extremely interested.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved that this house deplores the growing tendency of the Government to invade the rights of the individual," should prove to be of the most vital interest to all students, and it is expected that Moyse Hall will see a large proportion of the student body present tomorrow evening. The entrance fee, which has been placed at fifty cents to McGill undergraduates and one dollar to the public, is extremely modest and should be within the reach of all.

J. A. Col. G. S. Stairs, K.C., D.S.O., who is acting as chairman, will open the debate at 8.15 sharp. The McGill representatives, F. R. Scott, Errol Amarion, and Bernard Alexander, will support the affirmative, whilst A. L. Hutchinson, W. D. Fordham, and H. G. C. Herklotz of Cambridge will uphold the negative.

DR. MCKIM AT MED. UNDERGRAD

To Speak on "Early Years of
Practice"

Dr. L. H. McKim will give an address on the "Early Years of Practice" at tonight's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, to be held in the new Medical Building at eight. Dr. McKim is an honorary councillor of the Society. His reputation as a speaker is well known and his subject is one of particular interest to all Meds. Freshmen are especially invited to attend the meeting.

VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE HAKKIER RACE

The Intercollegiate Harrier Race was held last Saturday at Kingston. The race resulted in a win for Varsity. R.M.C. was second with Queen's one point behind, and McGill was last.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Papers on "The German Point of View, 1918-26" and "The French Point of View, 1918-26" will be given at a meeting of the Historical Club to be held this evening at the home of Professor Waugh 54 Robert Avenue, Outremont. L. M. Bloomfield will deal with post-war France while T. M. Gordon will discuss Germany.

LEAGUE'S WORK IS OUTLINED BY PROF. PARSONS

First Meeting Of League Of Nations
Club

BUNCE CONVENOR

Many Racial Differences Re-
quire Large Measure of
Diplomacy

The League of Nations Club held its first meeting of the season last night, when "Bunny" Bunce was elected convenor for the coming year. A very interesting paper was read, by Professor Parsons, Honorary President of the club, giving a general outline of the League of Nations.

"The main object of the League," said the speaker, "is to prevent armed conflict between nations who fancy that they have a grievance." He then went on to show that the League has already done much good work along this line, as is evinced by the settlement of the argument between Poland and Lithuania, which looked really serious for a time.

This international gathering, however, which consists of about one hundred and fifty members, is in its origin, an allied institution, and much delicacy is required in the handling of individual disputes. In spite of all that has been done, there are still racial differences, and besides, it must be realized that the allied view is not the only one in international politics. The handling, therefore, of such problems as disarmament requires a large measure of diplomacy.

Professor Parsons also told of the wonderful work that the League is doing in the control of drug traffic, and of public health. This last department is very extensive, for health reports are collected regularly from all parts of the world, and if an epidemic should break out in some eastern port, all shipping interests would immediately be warned of the danger.

Thus we see that the league is not merely a committee, formed to keep the world from shooting itself to pieces, as a deplorable large number of people suppose, but rather an international assembly, designed to be as of much service as possible to humanity in general.

The League of Nations Club will hold their next meeting on Dec. 5, when three papers will be read on "The British Commonwealth of Nations."

DIRECTORY TO BE OFF PRESS SOON

All Lists Must be Turned in
at Once

The McGill Students' Directory of 1926-27 will be off the press at an early date, all lists being now called in for submission to the printers at once. Class officers are advised to turn in their sheets immediately, and thus avoid the omission of names from the directory. The booklet was published considerably earlier last year, owing to the greater promptness in signing and turning in the lists.

Early issue of this directory will be welcomed by the students who have for the past six weeks been living in that hazy state wherein "their right hand knew not where their left hand lived." This has been particularly true of Daily reporters, to whom the unearthing and locating of interviews has been a task requiring mind-reading faculties of no mean order.

The directory will take the same form as last year. A complete alphabetical list will give the Faculty, year, telephone number, city address and home address of each student. Fraternities, general University officers, and such of the buildings as are fortunate enough to possess a telephone, will be included.

MCGILL TOOK INTERNATIONAL SOCCER GAME

Decisively Defeated Dartmouth Eleven
Saturday

SCORE 11-3

McGill Played Best Game of
Year Displaying Fine
Combination

The McGill Soccer team closed the season on Saturday with a decisive win over Dartmouth by the score of 11-3. McGill was in excellent form and played its best game of the year. The team combined with precision and accuracy and completely overwhelmed the Dartmouth eleven.

Dartmouth played the kick and rush sort of game and in the second half came back strong and made dangerous raids on the McGill goal.

The weather and condition of the field were not at all favourable but the game was played off in an excellent sportmanlike spirit by both sides.

From the start McGill started to press and worked the ball down to the Dartmouth citadel. Moffatt netted after five minutes of play, a minute later the same player put McGill two up. It was soon evident that the Red and White eleven were superior for they held the ball in the opponents territory and scored four more goals, through Moffatt, Watt, Scott and Gavin, before the half time whistle blew. Score 6-0.

In the second half Dartmouth after being outclassed in the first period started vigorously and within five minutes Eastman netted for their first counter.

Under this sting McGill attacked and Scott scored for McGill. Play was fast in this period and both goals were attacked in turn. Stickler the Dartmouth goalie had the greater portion of the work, in saving shots, and he played magnificently.

Dartmouth then raided and Benson scored the second goal for his side on a solo effort. Dartmouth were fast on the run and when they got away on their style of play proved dangerous.

McGill then with the score 7-2 in their favor started several close passing movements and Brain netted twice in rapid order. Score 9-2.

Marx for Dartmouth then got away on the right and he scored the finest on his part and fully merited a goal. Score 9-3.

As the game drew to a close McGill dominated the play and added two (Continued on page four)

O.T.C. RIFLEMEN OPEN ACTIVITIES

All Undergrads Eligible for
Membership

The O.T.C. Rifle Association opened its activities Saturday afternoon at the miniature range of the Montreal High School. After the election of officers and a short talk by the newly elected president, Sgt. W. H. Moore, in which he outlined the year's programme, the members spent the remainder of the afternoon in practice shooting.

The first match of the coming season will be a handicap competition. After the Christmas vacation the members will get down to diligent preparation for the Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Association championships. This competition is to be shot in three monthly stages. Members who figure in the three different shoots are presented with miniature silver cups.

The most popular event of the year however will be the dual shot match with the Royal Victoria College in which the students and co-eds with the highest score win the silver spoon. The handicap spoon shoots are held periodically at which silver spoons bearing the McGill crest together with the club's initials are contested for. Each spoon is included. (Continued on page two)

Committee For Revue To Meet In Union Grill

Today at one o'clock the Executive Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1927 will gather for the first time at the Union for a luncheon meeting in the Grill. All are requested to be present at the above hour so that business may be got well under way. This year the Executive Committee of the Revue is to be comprised of all the chairmen of the sub-committees and are as follows:

Warde Allen, Ross Harkness, Lawrence Hart, the Misses Leona Gray, D. Carter and Treva Tilly, Boyd Millen, Randolph Betts, Edgar Brodie, Charles Peters, Jack Little and Dave Legate.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. START CAMPAIGN

Aims and Activities of Women's S.C.A. Many

OPENS TUESDAY

Budget Includes Funds for
Missions and National
Conference

The Annual Student Campaign of the Student Christian Association of the Royal Victoria College begins Tuesday, November 16th. The S.C.A. is the only religious organization on the campus. As such it attempts to maintain the highest ideals as a constant challenge to the student body. The Cabinet of the Association realizes that there are many undergraduates who share its ideals and yet are prevented by pressure of studies or extra-curricular activities from active participation in the work of the Association. These students however, may have a very real share in the work by assisting in its financial support.

In a recent issue of the Daily appeared an article giving a good outline of the aims and work of the S.C.A. at McGill. To refresh the memory of those who read it, and for the benefit of those who overlooked it there follows a brief summary of the activities in which the Women's S.C.A. takes part.

Among the social functions which serve as a means of acquainting students with one another is the Annual Conversat, given jointly by the men's and women's Association. The University Services held frequently during the year serve as another method of bringing together McGill Students.

On one Thursday afternoon of each month, S.C.A. meetings for women students are held in the Royal Victoria College, at which speakers of varied experiences and interest share their opinions directly with women undergraduates. McGill students also had the privilege of attending in Strathcona Hall a series of five discussion groups under the leadership of Dr. Thomas whose sincerity and wide knowledge proved of great benefit to those who heard him.

This year there are five study groups for women, meeting weekly and led by graduates most capable to deal with the subjects under discussion. One of these groups is using Maeterlinck's "Social Principles of Jesus" as a basis for study and along with this, is studying actual social conditions existing in Montreal. In (Continued on page two)

TALK ON SOUTH SHORE BRIDGE

P. L. Pratley Will Address
Science Students

The undergraduate students of Science will be given a chance to hear an excellent lecture on the South Shore Bridge on Wednesday when Mr. P. L. Pratley of Monsarrat and Pentley, consulting engineers. The talk will be of general engineering interest especially to students of the first and second years as it will give them an insight into some of the practical problems arising in construction and bridge work. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides pertaining to the work.

TRONTO FAILED IN PINCHES LOSING OUT TO QUEEN'S BY 3 TO 1 SCORE AT KINGSTON

Ten Thousand Saw Varsity Miss Chance for Title — Twice
had Victory Within Their Grasp — Smashing Attack
Failed Against Tri-color Defense — Two Thousand Toronto
Supporters Shouted for Victory — Three Periods
of Mediocre Football Redeemed by Five Minutes of
Gripping Play.

(By D. A. L. MacDonald).

THE largest crowd that ever fought its way into Richardson Stadium saw the Queen's senior football team, four-time champions, defeat Varsity 3 to 1 to force a three-cornered tie in the battle for the 1926 intercollegiate honors, at Kingston on Saturday. Ten thousand people watched football history in the making — the first time since 1893 when the intercollegiate union was inaugurated that the series has ended with each team winning all its home games. Two thousand of that great throng were Varsity supporters who watched their team go down in defeat, throwing away chances of victory and losing a title that was twice within their grasp. Varsity must now battle for the honors on foreign ground for at the meeting of the union immediately after the game, it was decided that Toronto and McGill should play the first of the two games here on Saturday, Queen's the victors in Saturday's struggle, drawing the bye.

Cheered to victory by thousands of graduates who journeyed to Kingston for reunion week, Queen's fought a determined battle against a driving blue and white attack. Both sides played tight football but it was Varsity that carried the game to Queen's. For three periods, the great Toronto battering ram smashed at the tri-color line making no attempt at spectacular play but simply trying to wear down the opposition by the fury of their attack. Play after play saw Snyder, Stollery and Carroll hurl themselves at the Queen's line and on the kicks tackle hard and sure with a regularity that wore on Batstone until he was scarcely able to get to his feet. Against this furious drive, Queen's could do nothing but kick and wait for a break, and opportunists that they are they had amassed three points by the end of the third quarter. The line plunging that they attempted on their own went for naught and when they scored it was on the brilliant work of Batstone and Voss who stood up in miraculous fashion under the terrific pummeling they got from the Varsity tacklers.

But in the fourth quarter saw the tri-color wilt under the strain. Voss limped off the field with an injured ankle and Batstone was badly shaken by rough usage at the hands of Varsity was wobbling around and keeping going on his nerve alone. Stung into action by a safety touch that sent the score up to three points against them were clearly won. Varsity went on a mad march for victory. The tri-color line that they had hammered for three periods began to bow in submission and the blue and white plungers

found holes in the Queen's line. From their own twenty-five-yard line they started, and on four successive first downs, bucked the ball well up in Queen's territory. The two thousand Toronto supporters rose in a body and demanded a touchdown while the Queen's rooters implored the tri-color to hold. Bill Hughes, grim as death, saw victory slipping from his grasp and rushed substitutes to rally the wavering tri-color forces. But Varsity had spent themselves by their own smashing drive and on the attempt to make a first down the fifth time the Queen's line held and they were forced to kick.

But Varsity were to have another chance. A no-yards penalty of twenty-five yards gave them the ball on Queen's twenty. Two bucks got them but five and with only fifteen yards out, quarterback Hargraft elected to try a field goal. It was a dramatic moment. As Snyder fell back to take the snap, the Varsity line fell into its triangular kick formation and the Queen's rooters sitting in the main stand looked down the open end to see the snapback, quarter and Snyder in a perfect line, the three principally in a play that would decide the intercollegiate championship. It was a setting rarely seen in football games and looked as if it had been staged for a "shoot" in making a film. A portentous silence fell on the huge throng and not a sound was heard except the droning voice of Hargraft as he called his signals. Out came the ball in a perfect snap but as Snyder attempted the kick Bubs Britton dashed through to block it and a Queen's man secured.

It proved to be a signal for a wild and tumultuous roar from the Queen's supporters. Varsity had been handed the game on a silver platter and they failed because their line could not hold.

It was then that Hargraft, the young Varsity recruit from R.M.C. walked off the field disappointed and half sobbing with the bitter experience of failure. He had led his team up the field on a wild march for victory and when fortune threw him another chance, his line failed him.

Roos went out in his place with instructions to open up the game. He (Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Comm. '30 Picture.
1.00—Comm. '29 Picture.
1.00—Red and White Revue Luncheon.
5.15—Hockey Practice at Forum—Selected Players Only.
8.00—Dr. McKim at Med. Undergrad.
8.15—Historical Club.
8.15—Philosophical Society.
8.30—Dental Assistants.
9.00—Maccabean Dance.

COMING.

Nov. 16th.
Basketball Managers.
Sociological Society.
Cambridge Debate.
Nov. 17th.
Science Undergrad.
Psychological Society.
Second National Conference.
M.W.S.S. in Moyse Hall.
Nov. 19.
R.V.C. Basketball.
Nov. 20.
Toronto at McGill, Senior Rugby.

BAND MADE HIT AT R.M.C. GAME

Crowd Keeps Warm by
Stamping Time to Music

The McGill University Band on Saturday afternoon kept a chilly football crowd in good spirits during the rugby snow fight between Royal Military College and Loyola College at the latter's key stadium. The Band were in full uniform and played in splendid style. Needless to say they remained neutral spectators throughout the game, even to coldness.

Probably it was the low temperature that kept the crowd attentive on the music between the periods for they proved the most responsive football audience that the local musicians have played to this year.

The Loyola authorities provide excellent hosts. They provided a Sight-seeing Buss to carry the band to and from the game and after the game entertained the ensemble to tea in the seniors' refectory. They were hearty in thanks to the McGill Students Council for permitting the Band to play and cherished the "Bonne Entente" which existed between their college and McGill.

Bandmaster Casey was well satisfied with the work of his men during the afternoon and led them in numerous McGill yells and songs on the (Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

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Monday, November 15, 1926.

Time for Reflection

POLITICAL prejudices or party views of any type or color are quite naturally banned in these columns of our paper, but there is no reason why all practical problems and ideas should not find room for airing, at least, occasionally. Extremes in anything are, to be quite conservative, most odious, and therefore, were we to maintain a strict policy of moralizing for the verdant freshman, or the convicted sophomore, both of whom are at a university for precisely that purpose of acquiring the capacity of looking after themselves, then the obvious consequence would be an extreme in the line of editorials. After all, if McGill is primarily a Canadian college, then her students should be concerned first and foremost with Canadian problems and all matters concerning this Dominion. There is really a great deal to be said for the policy of a university that is trying to educate the student in a community, or national manner, rather than the too popular method of imbuing scholars with an idea of individualism. It may not be intentional in many cases, but there is an all too predominant tendency in the modern college to emphasize the individuals end in education, and neglect, as a result, the fact that when a student graduates he does so with a greater capacity for leading his fellows in the affairs of the country in which he is living. With all this in mind, it may not be idle to reflect for a moment on our own country, the Dominion of Canada.

Next year the Dominion is to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation. The Diamond Jubilee will mark the progress of our country as a united (?) whole for over half a century. The food for thought that arises out of this fact is just what has the Dominion done to take advantage of her untold natural wealth and resources, just what has she done to dissipate her opportunities, and just what should she do to progress with her sister commonwealths of the British Empire and other nations.

If Canada should ever be counted poor, it will not be because of any lack in our original endowment but because of our failure to appreciate the opportunities surrounding us and to apply the constructive touch of our human endeavor to the hidden resources of nature and life. We require all our wits about us and the co-ordination of all our physical and mental powers if we are to respond successfully to the challenge with which so rich and undeveloped a country confronts us.

We students here at Canada's greatest seat of learning will be, or should be, the future moulders of public opinion, the authors of original and constructive ideas, the prospectors in the realm of the mind. We should have an unique contribution to make in the building up of a distinctive national life. Is it now that we should pause and observe the past, just when Canada has passed her sixtieth birthday, and it is here that we should determine that our education is going to play a valued part in the history of this country insofar as it will help us to take up a leading position in the community or country. The future prosperity of the Dominion depends upon us; we have our important part to play in the greatest brotherhood of nations ever yet conceived. Let us reflect, and do so with all due seriousness, so that when we are called upon to do our bit with the trowl in the building up of Canada we shall be prepared.

Between The Book Ends

MISS MACAULAY'S LATEST

CREWE TRAIN, by Rosa Macaulay, New York, Boni and Liveright, \$2.00. Two things there be that are odious to man, yea, three that are hateful to him. The person who says "pardon me" when he sneezes; the people that talk and talk and never say anything; and printers' notices on the covers of new books.

Miss Macaulay lightly touches on the first but she devotes the better part of her book to scolding the second. The third is a general nuisance.

Rosa Macaulay is well up to standard in her latest novel. She has a light and eminently readable touch and her descriptions of the modern intelligentsia in London are exact and all through with flashes of insight that are a delight. This touch is usually described as "mordant sarcasm" but of course it is nothing so inartistic. She isn't writing a satire; she is merely photographing a section of society and she does it impeccably. Her characters are thoroughly well realized and the contrast of the square peg in the round hole afforded by her heroine is quite in the Macaulayan manner. Anyone who has read and liked a Macaulay novel will not be disappointed in this, her latest.

C. W. L.

ATTEMPT AT HUMOR

SO THIS IS QUEBEC, by Norris Hodgins Ste Anne de Bellevue. Published by The Author, \$0.25.

The present reviewer, having himself written several small pamphlets on sightseeing in Montreal and environs, can see no good in the ebullition which he has before him. It is neither illuminating nor instructive, and its puerile attempts at humor invariably fail. It seems a shame to have to add that its author is a student at Macdonald College and a partial in the Faculty of Arts. The book is supposed to sell at twenty-five cents. It might be a good thing to five cents. It might be a good thing to Liquor Commission; after the third drink they would doubtless enjoy it.

BORING REALISM

MATRIX, by Melvin P. Levy New York Thomas Selzer \$2.00

This is a realistically boring book. It is confusing because of its obscurity, sentimental because of its over-frequent dabs of deep purple, disjointed because of its construction or rather lack of it here and there, however, the book is enlivened by a certain brilliance of diction that almost justifies the description on the jacket that the book is a "poetic limning" whatever that may mean.

Matrix is a novel of very little form or plot, describing subjectively, the development of Robert McKim, his dawning consciousness of words, his early youth, his school days, his desire to write, his love for the mulatto girl Marta, and throughout his efforts at nonconformity to his middle-class family expectations. He does a successful business man, a senator, the personification of all that he has struggled against within himself.

Mr. Levy has stamped his youthfulness upon his work. The author, with the characteristic self-confidence of a twenty-four year old M.A., attempts to analyze problems which cannot be analyzed, and to say things which cannot be said. Its saving grace is the fact that running through the story is the spirit of revolt against what, it is hard to say, whether an "iconoclastic revolt against the crushing of youth by our mechanistic era of a scathing denunciation of conventional education. But what matters it so long as it is revolt.

L. S.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Special Order by Major J. W. Jenkins, M. M. O. C. The Battalion will parade in the Gym Room of the McGill Union at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 15th, for the purpose of receiving the original drum of the McGill C. O. T. C. The drum will be presented by Robert Adair, son of the late Shearer Adair, to whom it originally belonged.

The Commanding Officer expects a full attendance of Officers and cadets. Dress, Mufti.

J. W. JENKINS,
Major, O. C.
McGill C. O. T. C.

Note: Former cadets and other friends of the Corps are invited to attend.
November 12, 1926.

OUT TO OUR HOUSE

Us Alpha Sigma Sigmas have been having a heck of a time. O. O. O. O. the national Irish sorority has a mortgage on our shack and furniture. You know the O. O. O. O. can be distinguished by their kinky hair, high cheek bones, and Roman noses. Well, the other night we had just started to hang pledge pins on five book-beggars' sons from St. Louis, when in came two husky O. O. O. S.

"Got de interst?" they asked, waving their arms around as though they were trying to emulate their patron, S. V. U. S.

"Sh-h-h," the brothers cautioned. "We won't be sh-h-h-ed," they came back.

"We want the interest of dese day-ports," Well, the fiancés! hopes on the havenport got up and looked rather surprised as the O. O. O. O. S. walked out with the furniture. We did hang a on one of the rushes before the recovered from the daze. But the others followed the O. O. O. O. S. outside. We may be serving meals on our set table if this keeps up.—Ex.

News Item in "The Catalyst":—"Mr. Humphrey will hold a date tomorrow night!" The original copy was:—"Mr. Humphrey will hold a debate tomorrow night!"

A Michigan daily reads, "The ladies of the Plum street church have discarded clothes of all kinds." Michigan must be getting another one of those heat waves.

GREAT PASTELIST SPEAKS ON BEAUTY

Leonard Richmond at People's Forum

EFFECT OF COLOR

Compares Permanence of Color in Pastels and in Oils

Leonard Richmond, the world's greatest pastel artist, gave a lecture last night at the People's Forum, on "The Meaning and Message of Beauty." Prof. Waugh was in the chair.

Mr. Richmond's advice is to get above material discomforts. "You can only get beauty through art channels." Beautiful color is akin to spiritual beauty. "Art is the oldest religion of the whole world; it is pure, it is unassailable."

It is more important to have beautiful homes, than to have beautiful public buildings. We spend so little of our time in public buildings and so much of it in our homes. It is not art to have a large picture at one end of a wall, a smaller one next to it, and a still smaller one beside the second. It gives the room a tilted appearance. The same thing is true of a room with all the heavy furniture at one end, and all the light furniture at the other end.

Color has a great effect on one's mentality. "I could not speak in this room if it was all red."

Mr. Richmond then explained the composition of pastels. The chalk is procured from a quarry in England near Dover, and is brought to London where it is ground and the color is added. The first pastel picture was done about 300 years ago.

John Russell's son did a portrait of a prominent London Alderman. When the picture was completed, it was shown to the officials who refused to accept it because it was done in common chalk. He did another in oils, and today the colors are indistinguishable. The pastel portrait, although over a hundred years old is as fresh as the day it was finished.

Richmond pictures two men looking at a wood. The poet feels the scene, but the artist sees it. Art is the salt of the earth. Mr. Richmond stated that he never used notes, and seldom prepared a lecture. If a man cannot speak from his own experience, then he shouldn't be a lecturer.

In conclusion he stated that if you do the thing in life that gives you the greatest satisfaction, then you are doing the thing that the Creator wishes you to do. "Get away from conventionality; get away from artificiality."

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. START CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one.) addition, every alternate Monday afternoon, the Rev. Robert Hall takes a large group of women students, discussing "Jesus, the Lord of life" and basing his talks on the New Testament.

Every Wednesday evening, beginning November the 17th, until Christmas, joint meetings will be held at which various well-known speakers will take and lead discussions on the topics of religious education, and government with a view to preparation for the National Student Conference to be held at Ste. Anne de Bellevue in January.

The women students are fortunate this year in having Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson as part-time secretary. Mrs. Hutchinson is in her office, room 106 at the R.V.C., three afternoons a week to assist in arranging study groups and to help solve any difficulties which may arise.

The total budget for 1926-27 is \$500, including funds for the McGill Mission in Ceylon, the International Student Service, National Conference expenses, the National Movement, and general expenses. The M.W.S.S. has given a grant of \$150, leaving a balance to be raised of \$350, of which interested students and members of the staff are asked to contribute one quarter. It is hoped that the fact that this is the only call made to women students during the year will be taken into consideration when contributions are made.

(There follows a list of collections whose work will be greatly simplified on Tuesday and Wednesday if those interested will bring them their contributions voluntarily.) Dorothy Roberts, Florence Featherston, Mary Blinmore, Ruth Harrison, Joan Marsters, Muriel Ball, Martin Copland, Arlene Runnells, and Marcia Shaw.

When the Eskimo breaks his celluloid bicycle pump he doesn't fix it with paste—he uses a little igloo.—Ex.

Jack: Is Helen fast?
Pete: Fast? Why, her mother won't even let her accompany a young man on the piano unless she is well chaperoned.—Ex.

Letters To The Auditor

NOTE: Please write on all three sides of the paper.

DEAR EDITOR:—Should a fellow propose to a girl on his knees?
—Geo.

ED. ANS: Either that or she should get off.
DEAR EDITOR:—Do all college students wear wide, baggy trousers?
—Bill X.

ED. ANS:—No, only the men do.
DEAR EDITOR:—Isn't it astonishing how the mortality rate is rising? Why, every time I breathe some one dies.
—Jack L.

ED. ANS:—Try Listerine.
DEAR EDITOR:—My great-grandfather died last month and left me a large farm in the West Indies, providing I work on it. But how can I when the temperature is 132 degrees in the shade?
—Louis R.

ED. ANS:—Silly. You don't have to work in the shade, do you.

DEAR EDITOR:—What is the solution to this question, "Is yesterday's today tomorrow?"
—Arthur A.G.

ED. ANS:—Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Simple, isn't it?

BAND MADE HIT AT R.M.C. GAME

(Continued from page one.) return trip in celebration of Queen's win in Kingston.

Tuesday afternoon the Band will again get down to practise marches for next Saturday's appearance at the Varsity game, and the concert music which rehearsals had been started must be put aside so long as the football team are in the Intercollegiate race, and Lucky Day will again step into prominence.

O.T.C. RIFLEMEN OPEN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one.)

graved with the date and name of the winner. The handicap methods give even the weakest shots equal chances with the best marksmen to win the laurels.

The C.O.T.C. supplies the rifles and ammunition and the shooting is done in the elaborate indoor range of the Montreal High School. The president emphatically pointed out that members is not limited to cadets of the C.O.T.C. as any undergraduate of the university is eligible to join.

In order to add local interest the executive are endeavouring to arrange a match with members of the Graduate School which will take place shortly. This will give the older students an opportunity to display their shooting abilities and broaden the field of indoor rifle work on the campus.

This year's executive will include a Publicity Agent which is being handled by E. C. Jacques. The officers of the association for the coming year were elected and installed as follows:—Hon. Pres. Maj. J. W. Jenkins M.M.; Pres. W. H. Moore Sec. Treas. D. H. Patton; Publicity Agent E. C. Jacques; Team Captain A. B. Evans.

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen and Warren had come to the end of a comparatively happy day. Seated at the upper table, Helen thought of this and said, "Just think dear, we've only been fighting three times today."

"Yes," answered Warren, morning, noon and night."

Hastily swallowing, Warren cried in anguished tones, "Oh, faithless woman!"

"How come?" screamed Helen.

"Don't try to deny it," ground out Warren; "I know what you did, because I saw you when you did it."

"Did what?"

"You went and dipped your bread in your gravy."—Ex.

"How did you ever get caught in such a compromising position, Betty?"

"Well, he wanted to see what color my eyes were."

"That's harmless enough."

"Yes, but he's so terribly nearsighted."

—Ex.

She: Do you believe in regeneration?

He: Well, when I met you five years ago, you were twenty; and I heard you tell someone yesterday that you were nineteen.—Ex.

SOPHOMORES WIN AT MACCABEE IN CIRCLE

Annual Fresh-Soph Debate Arouses Keen Interest

CULTURAL DECLINE

Study Group Formed — Annual Dance of Circle in Union Tonight

Sophomores triumphed over freshmen in the annual Fresh-Soph debate of the Maccabean Circle staged yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union.

This victory broke an old established tradition in which the freshmen inevitably win over the sophomores at the annual function.

The subject of the debate was resolved "that with the closing of the immigration doors Judaism is America will decline." The affirmative of this resolution was upheld by the freshmen, the team being composed of Lionel Rubin and Miss Florence Kahne, while the negative was taken by Miss Gertrude Lerner and Harold Lande. The judges were J. H. Goldsmith, Adolph Gardner, H.C.L., and Miss G. Louis.

The Maccabean Study Group was re-organized at the meeting. It will be led this year by Nathan Reich M.A. and will devote itself to the study of modern Jewish problems. Those who wish to join the group and who did not sign their names at the meeting can do so by leaving their names with Bill Gentlemen or L. Schwartz, it was announced.

Keen Argument

The affirmative argued at the outset of the debate that Judaism would be cut off from European contact where Jewry flourished more strongly and that as a result the inevitable decline brought on by assimilative forces here would result, if immigration from Europe were cut off.

The negative maintained that a feeling of national consciousness exists on this continent and that there are distinct movements here such as the Menorah movement and Zionism to keep the Jews together. In addition they declared that European Jewry is to such an extent in the same condition as American Jewry that even the immigration open they would not add to the Jewish strain here, which is as firm and as constant as ever.

J. H. Blumenstein, president, announced that for the first time in the history of the Maccabean Circle the annual dance which takes place tonight was being held in the McGill Union. The dance is to be known as the "coming of age dance" this year being the 21st since the inauguration of the circle.

Bo: Why does Jones keep staring at his plate all of the time?

Hunk: Doctor's orders.

Bo: What!

Hunk: Yeah, the doctor told Jones to watch his diet.—Ex.

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At 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th.

Tickets may be purchased from

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Janitor — Science Building

Janitor — Medical Building

Janitor — Royal Victoria College

and at the Union Tuck Shop.

ARMY SUCCUMBED TO NOTRE DAME 7-0 TIGERS BEAT YALE

Brown And Navy Remain Only Undefeated Teams In East

FINAL BIG 3 GAME

Yale Lost Chance to Win Last Game on Poor Snap

New York, Nov. 14.—The rugged Rockne-trained riders of Notre Dame and the "Iron Men" of Brown held the centre of the football spotlight as a result of as spectacular and fiercely fought a series of battles as eastern gridirons have ever seen on a single day. Notre Dame's 7-0 triumph over Yale, which left the Bulldogs with a record of one win and two losses, was the most complete victory in the history of the game in the East.

The Naval Academy required a last minute field goal to nose out Georgetown and keep step with Brown in the lists of unbeaten eastern arrays.

Saturday was the day of thrilling victories, in which field goals and last-minute, rallies abounded as deciding factors. Princeton, by the margin of a field goal, kicked by Jack Slagle's substitute, Earl Baruch overcame Yale 10-7 to win the last "Big Three" championship. Cornell's big red avalanche, registering 17 points in the last quarter, snatched a stirring triumph from Dartmouth 24-23, with Captain Emerson Carr booting a goal for the deciding points in the last minute. Pennsylvania barely beat off Columbia by the margin of a field goal, kicked by Paul Saul whose toe had accounted for a similar victory the week before over Penn State. Colgate gained a 10-10 tie with its New York state rival, Syracuse by the narrow margin of a field goal in the final period, while the Haskell Indians rallying to score two touchdowns in the last quarter, tied Boston College 21-21 to check the hitherto victorious march of the Eagles.

There was only one Lone Horseman riding against the skyline of fame when Notre Dame met the Army in their annual, classic at the Yankee Stadium.

His name was Flanagan—Chris Flanagan of Notre Dame—a big gangling hard-running halfback with the speed of the wind that sweeps the prairies of the west. It was Flanagan the South Bend sizzoco, who ran 63 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to beat the Army, 7-0, in one of the finest football wars any crowd of 70,000 ever saw.

Outsides of this one bewildering dash each team made seven first downs and the Army rushed the ball 160 yards against 163 for Notre Dame as the deadly tackling and the charging defence of both teams broke up play after play. But that one run was all that Notre Dame needed to take her old place in the procession just a stride in front of the Army march.

Yale missed a fine chance to down Princeton in the final battle of the late "Big Three." With Princeton leading 10-7, Yale staged a brilliant attack near the end of the third quarter. Captain Bunnell broke loose around the Princeton end and was only halted a few feet from the Princeton goal line. The winning touchdown was at hand. Two plunges only gained inches. Then Yale set for a smashing attack. But the ill-luck which has frequently cropped up in the pinches again tricked the blue team. Somebody got mixed up and the ball was snapped back with no one there to take it. It bounded to the 20-yard line and the Bulldog's chance was gone. Yale might have won the Big Three title on that play. After it the Bulldog spirit failed and it seemed fated throughout the remainder of

DENTISTRY LOST TO MACDONALD

Aggies Won 2 to 0 on Snow-Covered Gridiron

The Dentistry rugby team went down to defeat before the Macdonald Aggies in an exhibition game at St. Anne's Saturday. The score was 2 to 0.

The game was played on a snow-covered gridiron and a storm raged through the entire game. The Dents did not exhibit anything like the football that engaged them to win the Interfaculty Championship from Macdonald last week and did not appear to care how the game turned out.

These kicking was poor and the back field was distinctly off color. Hicks of Macdonald scored his team's two points by kicking two rouges, one in the first half and the other in the second.

Dr. Walsh and Dr. Thornton accompanied the team to the out-of-town game. The Aggies entertained the Dents in a fitting manner, after contest, everyone who have survived the first pruning of the year and who have thus passed the elemen-

Q.A.H.A. SENIOR GROUP SCHEDULE STARTS NOV. 22

Each Club in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. will play six home games according to the schedule announced on Saturday evening and published below.

Games will be played on the ice of the last-named club.

Monday, November 22—Victorias vs. St. Francois-National.

Monday, November 29.—McGill vs. Victorias.

Monday, December 6—St. Francois-National vs. McGill.

Monday, December 13—St. Francois-National vs. Victorias.

Thursday, December 16 — Sons of Ireland vs. St. Francois-National.

Wednesday, December 20 — Victorias vs. McGill.

Wednesday, December 23—St. Francois-National vs. Sons of Ireland.

Monday, January 3—Sons of Ireland vs. Victorias.

Thursday, January 6—Victorias vs. St. Francois-National.

Monday, January 10—St. Francois-National vs. McGill.

Thursday, January 13—Victorias vs. Sons of Ireland.

Saturday, January 15—McGill vs. Sons of Ireland.

Monday, January 17—St. Francois-National vs. Victorias.

Monday, January 24—Sons of Ireland vs. McGill.

Thursday, January 27—McGill vs. St. Francois-National.

Friday, January 28—Victorias vs. Sons of Ireland.

Monday, January 31—McGill vs. Victorias.

Thursday, February 1—Sons of Ireland vs. St. Francois-National.

Saturday, February 4—McGill vs. Sons of Ireland.

Monday, February 7—Victorias vs. McGill.

Thursday, February 10—St. Francois-National vs. Sons of Ireland.

Monday, February 14—Sons of Ireland vs. St. Francois-National.

Monday, February 21—Sons of Ireland vs. McGill.

BASKETBALL SQUAD UNDERGOES PRUNING

Interclass Schedule Starts Soon

The basketball squad has undergone its first pruning. After Friday's practice Coach Van Wagner announced that he had picked out the thirty most promising candidates and all these men are asked to be present at the three work-outs this week. The first of these will take place in the Montreal High School gymnasium today at 5 o'clock while the others will be on Wednesday and Friday as usual.

Friday's practice was a fine one and the squad were put through their paces in grand style. Passing and shooting and scrimmage was the order of the day and after an hour and half of snappy work the boys were sent to the showers.

While it is true that the squad has been cut it is pointed out that there is still a chance for the latecomers to make a place on the team. Anyone who has not previously turned out this year or who did not turn out during last week is requested to put in an appearance at today's work-out where he will be given a tryout.

Basketball however, is not over for those who were not quite good enough to remain in the running for the senior or intermediate teams. There is the interclass schedule to be run off. In all probability the first games will start at the end of this week or early next week at the latest.

The interclass league is composed of teams from the freshman and sophomore years of every faculty in the university. Each team will be allotted one practice period per week—both the boys' and girls' gymnasiums of the high school being used for this purpose. They will also play one game per week. The first part of the schedule will be run off before Christmas while the remainder will be concluded after the holidays. Coach Van Wagner will attend most of these games and if he discovers any particularly promising player he will be added to the intercollegiate roster.

There is a movement on foot to form an intermediate inter-collegiate basketball league composed of McGill, Loyola and the University of Montreal. If the attempt is successful the McGill squad, like the senior hockey team will play in two circuits this winter. Up to the present the McGill intermediates have only been playing in the city group and as this is not a college activity the players were not given any credit for playing by the Athletic Board.

The new scheme will give the players a chance to earn their small "M" and this alone should provide a great impetus and if the movement is successful it is likely that there will be a great intermediate basketball boom. The names of those who have survived the first pruning of the year and who have thus passed the elemen-

R.M.C. CADETS TAKE RUGBY SEMI-FINAL

Defeat Loyola 8-7 and Take Round 15-13

TREMAIN STARS

Kicks 8 Points for Red and White — McGill Band Played

The Royal Military College rugby team won the intercollegiate intermediate football semi-finals when they defeated Loyola 8 to 7 in the second of the home and home games at the Loyola Stadium Saturday afternoon. The win gave the R. M. C. squad victory on the round by two points as they had already downed the Miron players 7 to 6 in Kingston last week.

The game was played on a snow-covered gridiron which was not conducive to the best type of football. An attempt was made during the morning to clear the field and huge snowballs were rolled but the snow continued during the afternoon and as a last resort the Loyola authorities called a City of Montreal sweeper into service. The civic motor got mired in the mud at the edge of the field however and the ground remained unswamp.

The McGill Band made its first appearance at an athletic contest in which the red and white were not represented. Their playing was well up to the standard which they have set this year and despite the inclement weather they turned out in their natty uniforms.

The entire game was played during a snow storm and as a result fumbling was frequent. Tremain, captain and kicking half of the Cadets, was easily the most outstanding player. He out-kicked Savard consistently, and those who have seen Savard in action, know that that is saying a great deal. But besides starring in the punting duties his receiving and running back of kicks was second to none. He is a great broken field runner and can swerve and dodge almost as neatly as Ralph St. Germain. One of the unusual features of the game was when Tremain, kicking half back, assumed the duties of the quarter and called the signals from the backfield.

It is rumored that Tremain will enter McGill next fall and if he does he will certainly do a lot to fill the hole which will be left by the graduation of Joe Cameron and Jack Little. All McGill supporters hope is that he will not become lost strayed or stolen — which of course means entering Queen's. Tremain by the way kicked every one of his team's points, his educated toe counting for eight rouges.

In the matter of breaks Loyola were most fortunate. R. M. C. were penalized for being offside to the extent of at least 100 yards. Then again two of the referee's decisions which might have meant touchdowns went against them. But despite all this they fought hard all the way through. A forty yard run for a touch by Captain Moose Bannion of Loyola in the third period put the Montreal team 4 points up but by the end of the stanza the Cadet captain had added two rouges to make the score 7 to 5.

Entering the last quarter two points down the Kingstonians faced an almost impossible task with a strong wind blowing against them. Both teams adopted a kicking game and were plainly playing for a disastrous fumble. And the fumbles came but they were not disastrous. On the contrary the clever work of the R. M. C. back field and the broken field running of Tremain put the Cadets in position to score three points and take the game by one point.

Loyola in their last desperate stand tried all sorts of tactics but failed. And penalties played a large part in their failure for at the most crucial minutes some of their most valuable members were doing time.

R. M. C.	
Loyola	
Flying Wing	Darling
Cannon	Halves
Savard	Molson
Hannon	Ross
Tynan	Tremain
Quarter	
Smith	Pirle
Boyle	Snap
McCarrey	Mather
Insides	
Anglin	Hamilton
Forbes	Shaw
Middles	
Hawkins	Wood
McCrear	O'Brien
Timmins	McLeod
Fair	
Loyola subs: McAlear, Georges, T. Burke, Cummins, O'Connor, Lemesieur.	
R. M. C. subs:—Savage, MacLaren, Campbell, J. H. C. Massie, Francis, Referee:—Eddie Hanna; Umpire:—Joe Cameron; Head Linesmen:—Jack Little.	

lary stages follow. They are asked to turn out at 5 o'clock sharp today:—Amaron, Quackenbush, Blumenstein, Grossman, Johnson, Wedon, Stettner, Ryder, Silverman, Sacks, Hayden, Falconer, Lashley, Loures, Wykes, Dobshoff, Halpenmy, Fraser, Bart, Czarofsky, Greenberg, Winsor, Blumenthal, Munroe, Freigenbaum, Taylor, Patrick, Wright, Hicks, Townsend.

HOCKEY SQUAD GETS INTO ACTION

First Practice Called for This Afternoon at Forum

TEAM SELECTED

Will Hold Further Work-outs for Additional Men During Week

McGill hockey season opens this afternoon, when the senior aspirants step on the ice at the Forum. So many applications were received that not all the men could be chosen for the opening practice. Another workout will be held during the week for the other aspirants.

The first game is scheduled for two weeks from today, when the seniors meet the Victorias in a Senior Group fixture.

Among the men who will turn out this afternoon is Alfred Morenz, the great Howie's brother. Morenz is only 17 years old but is hefty for his age. He weighs about 160, and played centre and left-forward for the Stratford Junior O.H.A. team last winter.

Those selected to turn out this afternoon at 5.15—A. Morenz, T. D. Robertson, T. T. Arnold, H. Guthrie, L. Balanguette, C. W. Morrison, R. L. Thornton, Calder, Manson, Paul Smith, Collin, Richardson, Bilneo, McGerrigle, R. E. Finlay. The men will receive equipment today.

Three men have applied for the goalers position.

NEW CIRCUIT FORMED

U. of M. Will Operate in Independent Amateur League

University of Montreal, following the example of McGill of participating in a hockey league besides the intercollegiate circuit, will play in the Independent league this winter. The Independent league consists of seven clubs and was founded by Jos. Lamarre of the Excelsior-Henderson Club. The secretary of the new circuit is E. Thomas, a medical student at the University.

The French university was refused admission to the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. because of their late application. It is probable, however, that they will be admitted next year, should they wish it.

The participants in the Independent Amateur League are U. of Montreal, Canadien Delormier, Durand, Bordeaux-Cartierville, La Patrie, Verdun and Excelsior-Henderson.

U. OF MONTREAL AT WORK

Frenchmen have Strong Aggregation; Former Players Back

U. of Montreal players are hard at work in preparation for the season's opening. With all of last year's team back, the Frenchmen loom up more than ever as strong candidates for the Intercollegiate title. The only man missing from last year's aggregation is Wick Desy, flashy wing and perhaps the most effective man on the team. Wick, latest reports have it, has left for Providence to play for the pro team of that city.

Among those who are in training at present — Ratte, Gratton, Beaumont, Lafrance, Emard, Page, and Lafond. Promising new men are Armand Goulet, Raymond, and the Gain brothers.

GRADS PREPARING FOR M.A.A. GAME

Old McGill Swimmers Play Thursday

The Grads are swinging into keel form in preparation for their game with M. A. A. A. The close call that the Grads received when they could only down the C. P. R. crew by three to two has given them cause to concentrate a little more on their condition. This Thursday at the Rubenstein Aquarium the popular Grads aquatic nymphs will stage a battle with the one-time champions, M. A. A. A. water lions. The Grads will attempt to tame these lions in order to hold their string of wins in order. Jimmy Rose the M. A. A. A. swimming-mentor no doubt has a trick or two up his sleeve. It is rumoured that he may play a few of his old stunts in order to stop the onrushing Grads. However the Grads feel that with the moral support that they are receiving from the gallery, following them to

FOOTBALL

All intermediate footballers are asked by the coach to turn out at practice this afternoon, in order to give the seniors plenty of practice for the Varsity game.

all their games the Grads will be on top. But you never can tell!

After the win over the Beatty-men the Grads entertained the losers to refreshments which made the C. P. R. men want to join up with the Grads. Mr. Dawes had a string of his Black Horse on hand and the guests and their hosts sure rode them rough and plenty. The Black Horse quit first. C. C. better known as Cask and Capa-city is dicker for another guard, to help relieve the present defense. He has communicated with Clem Anson and Clem is almost prepared to leave the mines in Nova Scotia to turn out. Such methods of scouring the country for players as those of Pyle are incomparable. Already news from Ottawa has been received that the Grads would be a great drawing card in an exhibition of swimming and polo. Their versatility, experience and showmanship would be an attraction to the Ottawa swimming and social set than the ordinary run of teams.

MCGILL ENGLISH IN CUP FINAL TODAY

Field Hard and Snow Covered for MacTier Cup Game

The MacTier Cup final between University of New Brunswick and McGill's English rugby teams may be played today on a snow covered field.

Latest reports from Fredericton state that a heavy snow fell over the week end and College Field is frozen hard. The McGill team is en route by C.P. R. and the U. N. B. squad are resting up after their strenuous game with the Wanderers on Saturday.

Silence is golden when a lady with bridge work has her mouth shut.—Ex.



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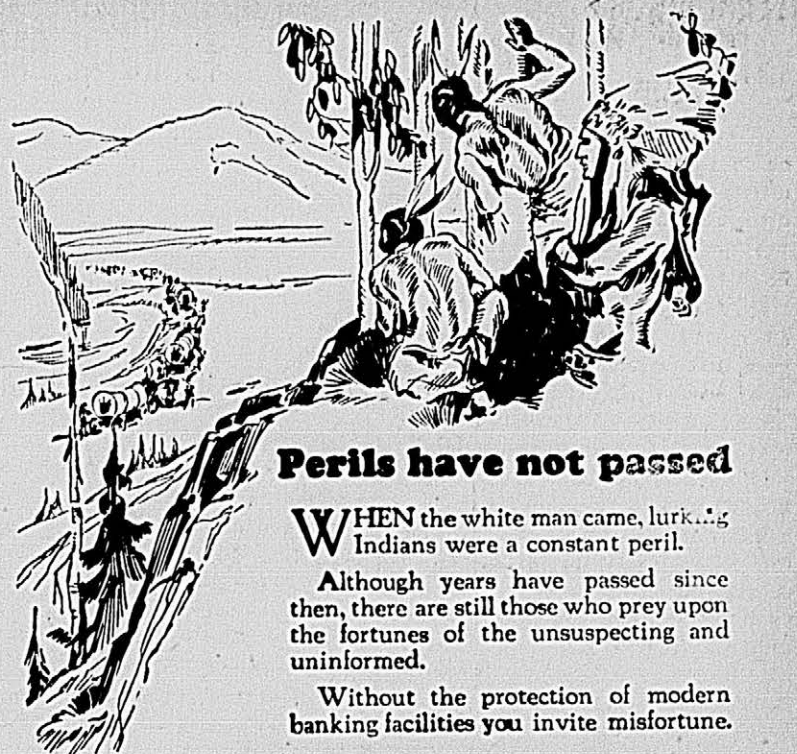
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Get them to-day from your class president

TEAMS' CAREFUL PLAY RESULTED DULL GAME

(Continued from page one.)
as in the last quarter when Snyder attempted to tie the score with a drop. The thing was a miserable failure for Britton dashed through to block the kick with his knee.

If Varsity are not intercollegiate champions today they can attribute a good deal of the blame to the fact that they do not protect their kicker. They lost two points on a safety touch earlier in the game the same way when Snyder was caught behind his own line in attempting to run out a kick after Queen's linemen had charged through to give him no chance. Blocked kicks paved the way to a McGill victory in the first game of the season at Molson stadium six weeks ago yet Varsity were no better Saturday then they were then.

These two weaknesses, the delusion that four successive first downs make a touchdown and the inability to protect a kicker, have lost Varsity two games. McGill taught them that lesson in the first game of the season yet they showed no improvement on Saturday. They are a dumb team if a powerful one and they lost to Queen's on Saturday on nothing but their own dumbness.

The tri-color, on the other hand, were smart, and opportunistic that they are, they took advantage of their breaks of luck and played steady football when nothing in particular was happening. It was the same old story—they have won games and championships on it before. They made very little attempt to puncture the heavy Varsity line after the first quarter and detailed Monahan to carry the brunt of the plunging. The big fellow had plenty of steam and fisted into the job well, justifying his existence there and the remainder of the players watched Varsity. Monahan, however, pulled a bright one on his own for when Trimble fumbled a return kick he gathered it in to lumber along fifteen yards before crashing to the turf.

Queen's	Varsity
Flying wing	
Britton	Carroll
Halves	
Balstone	Trimble
Voss	W. Snyder
McKelvey	Sinclair
Quarter	
Baldwin	Hargraft
Snap	
Skolton	Morgan
Insides	
Reynolds	Marritt
Shaw	D. Carrick
Middles	
Monahan	Stollery
Howard	Bales
Outsides	
Walker	Irwin
J. Wright	M. Snyder
Subs	
Brown	Long
Hanford	Ryker
Chantler	McFayden
Young	Young
Agnew	Hutcheson
P. Wright	Dundas
Nagel	Woods
Hamilton	
Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.	
Umpire—Silver Quilty, Ottawa.	
Head linesman—Joe Breen, Toronto.	

Notes on the Game
Although a three-cornered tie is something new for intercollegiate football, there have been four ties for the championship since 1898. In 1904, Queen's and McGill tied in the play-off at Ottawa the tri-color won the title. McGill got into another play-off in 1914 an again lost out, this time to Toronto. They lost another to Varsity in 1920 in Kingston and then Queen's and Varsity battled here in 1922 when Queen's started their triumphant march to four successive intercollegiate titles.

Coach Bill Hughes was strangely silent when Varsity lined up for Snyder's attempted field goal. His excitement knew no bounds, however, when the final Toronto threat had failed and Queen's closed the game on the attack. Bill spent the last three minutes of the struggle exclaiming "hot dog" over and over again, and when the game was finished rushed out on the field to greet his players with a kiss.

Bales, the aggressive and enterprising Varsity middle wing got a large hoo when he trotted off the field with a penalty for trying to bend Carl Voss into a hoop in the second quarter. Bales also got three hearty boos here in Montreal when he tried to do a like performance with a McGill player. If Bales keeps on, he will soon have as good a record as Glib. McKelvey.

There was a fight in the rooters stand during the game on Saturday. Four of the Kingston constabulary rushed across the field and quickly put an end to it. The Varsity rooters were separated from the Queen's crowd and fights were few during the game notwithstanding the fact that nearly two thousand made the trip from Toronto.

Three bands dispensed music for the crowd. The Highland Band screamed on their pipes at times but the real rivalry was between the Varsity and Queen's band. The Blue and White orchestra showed great improvement over their performance in Toronto during the McGill visit and held their own with the Queen's too as if their team did not.

ARMY SUCCUMBED TO NOTRE DAME

(Continued from page three.)
the game that Princeton would finish with the laurels of the late-lamented Big Three.

RECORD CROWD OF 90,400

Huge Throng Saw Michigan Beat Ohio State

Chicago, November 14.—As the Western Conference football season rumbles into its final week, Northwestern undefeated in the big ten and losing only to Notre Dame has excellent prospects tonight of at least sharing championship honors with Michigan, and perhaps winning the title without dispute.

It all depends upon what happens in the last games of the season next Saturday, when the Wolverines meet the very dangerous Minneapolis, while Northwestern has a comparatively weak Iowa team to dispose of. Minnesota ran up 51 points against Butler yesterday an achievement that indicates Michigan will be in for a warm afternoon when they face the Goshawks for the second time this season.

Michigan wrecked Ohio's hopes of sharing Big Ten glory yesterday by beating the Buckeyes 17 to 16, before a crowd of 90,400, beyond question the greatest throng that ever jammed within the enclosures of a stadium for a football game in America.

Northwestern yesterday walloped Chicago, 35 to 7 Wisconsin's victory over Iowa is a result that can be expected without undue excitement as would have been a Hawk-eye victory. It was a case of two average teams playing a football game.

Illinois had just a scrimmage for its second string team against Wabash and Purdue almost beat Franklin beat before the game started. A real achievement was a victory by Indiana over Mississippi A. and M. which was rated as a fairly good football team.

Stanford, Calif., November 14.—A coast conference championship loomed for Stanford today. Yesterday the big cardinal eleven hurled what was considered its last big barrier and sent Washington tumbling into the depths of defeat under a crushing 29 to 10 score.

U. S. Football Results

Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Princeton 10, Yale 7.
Penn 2, Columbia 0.
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23.
Navy 10, Georgetown 7.
N. Y. U. 10, Davis-Elkins 0.
Fordham 7 City College 3.
Brown 21, Harvard 0.
Colgate 10, Syracuse 10.
Amherst 20, Williams 6.
Boston Coll. 21 Haskell 21.
Univ. of Cal. 34, Hamilton 0.
W. and J. 0 Pittsburg 0.
Bowdoin 20, Wesleyan 7.
Penn State 9, Bucknell 0.
New Hampshire 14, Maine 7.
Holy Cross 14, Catholic U. 6.
Springfield 9, Norwich 7.
Manhattan 20, Upstate 6.
Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0.
St. Lawrence 3, Clarkson 0.
Lewish 14, Rutgers 0.
Lafayette 68, Sesquihanna 0.
West Virginia 21 Center 0.
Worcester Tech. 6 Lowell Tex 6.
Middlebury 13, Vermont 0.
Michigan 17, Ohio State 16.
Northwestern 38, Chicago 7.
Indiana 19, Mississippi Aggies 6.
Purdue 44, Franklin 0.
Minnesota 51, Butler 0.
Villanova 7, Carroll 0.
Iowa State 13, Drake 7.
Nebraska 3, Kansas Aggies 0.
Illinois 27, Wabash 12.
Missouri 45, Washington U. 6.
Alabama 48, Florida 0.
Georgia 14, Georgia Tech. 13.
Vanderbilt 20, Tennessee 2.
V. M. I. 10, Kentucky 9.
Wash. and Lee 13, V. P. I. 0.

Sorority Blue

The Pi Phi's are all kind of nice,
And the Kappas, at least one or two;
Some Alpha Phi's are right, if you please,
And Delta Gamma's too, quite a few.
But we got the girls that we epiked,
And they got the girls nobody liked,
We have the grace
To be nice to their faces,
But whenever we can we give 'em a slann.
We invite 'em to tea,
But between you and me,
The other sororities are not worth a thing, By Jingo!
We repeat, they are not worth a thing.
Chi Omega's are passable, too,
There are worse, far worse to be had,
And some of the Thetas and Gamma Phi Betas
Are really at times not so bad.
But we got the girls, etc. —EX.

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McGILL SOCCER TEAM TOOK INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from page one.)
more on shots by Brain and Moffatt. The game was ably handled by Mr. H. S. Lyons and linemen Mr. W. Ingham and Mr. C. H. Seaton. The American substitution rule was used which permits of three substitutes and one re-substitution. McGill used in all thirteen players, Brain relieved Estall in the second half and McKinnon relieved Watt. Dartmouth used fourteen players.

Teams

McGill—Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Kolland, Archdale, Helwig, Watt, Moffatt, Estall, Gavin, Brain, McKinnon.
Dartmouth—Stickler, Thompson, Stone, Krogstad, Allis, Makepeace, Marx, Meyercoord, Benson, Eastman, Woodbridge, Merrick.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The last interfaculty soccer game of the year will be played on Tuesday November 14th at 3.30 p.m. between Science and Arts—Commerce. This game will decide the championship for the season.

Substituting "decorator" for "decorations" we get:
"The decorator will be rich, for there is much grafting to be done."
Well, they must be building a new parliament edifice.

TORONTO FAILED IN PINCHES

(Continued from page one.)
got his chance when Varsity had the ball on their own twenty. Roos gambled and sent Trimble around the end on a fast quick backfield play, and the big Toronto player broke clear. Along the east side-lines in front of the Queen's rooters' section he raced with the tri-color players in mad pursuit. No one seemed to have a ghost of a chance of catching him when Chantler appeared from across the field to catch the fleeing Toronto runner. Chantler half stopped him and in a flash Liz Walker came up to throw Trimble into touch at Queen's twenty-yard line. Varsity again within striking distance of a touchdown could do nothing with the Queen's line and Snyder kicked for a point to save the blue and white from a whitewash.

Thus ended a game that was as dull to watch for three periods as anyone would care to see, but for five minutes was packed with more drama and thrills than any movie film. Twice an intercollegiate title hung in the balance, and twice Varsity flung away their chances because they lacked the final punch.

STRICTLY ORIGINAL

Who's that lady I saw you with last night?
Go on—it was a Halloween masquerade.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5—6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the Psychological Society on Wednesday Nov. 17th, at 8.15 p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts Building. Subject—"Evidences of Personality".
Speaker—Elmer D. MacLeod M.A. All invited.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betta, Architecture '28.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

A meeting of the Dental Assistants Association will be held on Monday, November 14th, 1938, at 8.30 p.m. at 1570 St. Hubert St.

Addresses will be given by Dr. E. Dubeau, Dean of the Dental Faculty of the University of Montreal and Dr. A. L. Walsh, Director of the dental clinic of the General Hospital. Programme will follow meeting. Dentists and Dental Assistants are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "War".
Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by K. B. Rutnam, B.A.

BASKETBALL

A meeting of the class basketball

managers will be held in the Union at 5, Tuesday Nov. 16, to discuss interclass basketball. Each freshman and sophomore class should have a non playing manager present.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting at Prof. Waugh's, 54 Robert St., Outremont tonight at 8.15 sharp.

HARriers

All track equipment must be handed in today.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD

There will be an illustrated lecture in Room 33, Engineering Bldg. on Wednesday by Mr. P. L. Pratley on the South Shore Bridge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MED. UNDERGRAD

Dr. McKim will deliver an address on "Early years of Practice" at eight tonight.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs to be taken this week are as follows. The photographer will collect \$7.00 at the time of sitting from the president of the class.
Today 12 a.m. Comm '30. 1 p.m. Comm '29.
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 12 a.m. Arts '27. 1 p.m. Science '30.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 12 a.m. Science '27. 1 p.m. Science '29.
Friday, Nov. 19, 12 a.m. Arts '29. 1 p.m. Comm. '27.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

The following hockey players are asked to turn out at 5.15 today at the Forum for the first practise and to receive equipment. Another practise will be held later on in the week for those who were not chosen today.
Morenz, T. D. Robertson, Arnold, Guthrie, Balinguette, C. W. Morrison, J. Mitchell, R. L. Thornton, Calder, R. E. Manson, Paul Smith, B. E. Collin, Richardson, Blinco, McGerrigle, Finlay.

DUKE OF YORK I.O.L. 418.

Will hold an OPEN NIGHT for all

members of the ORDER and their friends attending McGill, on Thursday November 18 at No. 1 Hutchison St., at 8 p.m.
All interested call James Payton, Arts '28 or S. Theed, Uptown 0290—before Saturday.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.S.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Moyse Hall.
Business:- to decide upon the women's participation or non-participation in Theatre Night, and to approve the representative to the National Conference.

I. S. SCRIVER
President

WOMEN STUDENTS

Rev. Robert Hall will continue his series to talks and discussion groups this afternoon at 4 in Strathcona Hall. Subject: "Jesus, The Lord of Life."

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Basketball games for students who have never played before or who have played a little are beginning this week. Practices will be held as follows:-
Today: 5—6. Tomorrow: 2—3. Friday, 4—5.
Those people playing basketball will be excused from gym, and dancing classes if they see that their attendance at practices has been credited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Inter year basketball matches begin on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.
1 year vs. 11 year; III year vs. IV year.

Everyone playing must have had two practices. The hours for class practices today and tomorrow are:-
Years III and IV—Today, 3—4; tomorrow, 11—12.
Year II—Today, 2—3; Tomorrow 4—5.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Will the following girls please meet for a few minutes at 2 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room to discuss the time and place for a National Conference group:-
Florence Featherston, Isabelle Scriver, Madeline de Blois, Maysie MacSporran, Leona Gray, Marion Ferguson, Gwen Mahon, Marion Perry, Mary Ross, Eleanor Wardleworth, Mary Binmore, Marcia Shaw and Ruth Dow.
Any other women student at all interested may attend.

S.C.A.

Will the following girls please meet for a few moments at 2 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room, to discuss the Financial Campaign for the S.C.A. (The meeting will be very brief.)
Jean Gwynne, Florence Featherston, Ruth Harrison, Eleanor Wardleworth, Mary Binmore, Muriel Prew, Joan Masters, Marion Copland, Marcia Shaw and Arlene Runnells.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In basement of Union, night of Junior Prom., Grey hat, raw-edged brim initials J. H. H. in band. Would the person who has it please leave at Tuck Shop.

THE QUEEN'S MONTREAL

Dinner

Musicales

It only costs a dollar for dinner at the Queen's. Excellent food has made it one of the most popular restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is delightful music by C. R. Markowski, and distinguished local vocalists.

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Dinner, 6 to 7.

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Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.

Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd

UNION BALLROOM

AT 8. 15 P. M.